THE EARLY SEASON FOOTBALL OUTLOOK

Undefeated Yale Eleven Classed as Greatest Team of 1908. Princeton's Showing Distressingly Weak---Techs Outrival Southeastern Opponents, Hampden-Sidney Tops Eastern Virginia Colleges.

BURNS TO FIGHT JACK JOHNSON

By Canell, F. Fitzgerald,
Despite the fact that neither of the three big elevens—Harvard, Yale and Frinceton—used the forward pass on the placement goal to advantage in Saurday's games, nevertheless conches, and authorities North declare that this by no means indicates that old-fash-loned football is superior to present-dollar in the standing of Eastern college in

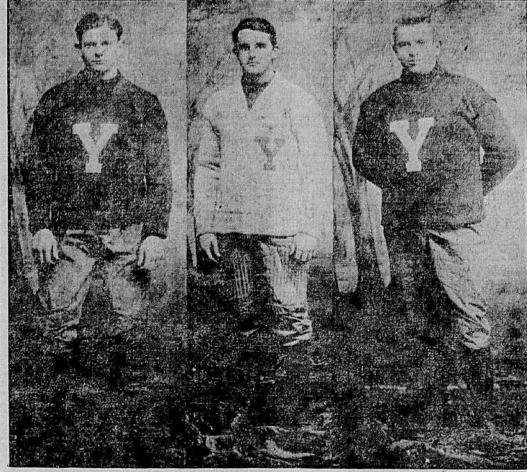
The Yale baseball team may take a Southern training trip next spring during the two weeks Easter vacation. Spring training trips to the South have been frowned upon during the past two years at Yale; in fact, ever since the street fracas at Washington, in which Coach Lush was so badly injured that the loss of his eyesight was feared as the result of a thrown stone.

The holiday recess next spring begins in March, when weather conditions in the North generally do not permit of much in the way of practice, and it is possible that the faculty may look more favorably on the project next spring. The baseball authorities at Annapolis have offered the use of the Academy grounds for the Eli candidates, and while this invitation may be accepted if the trip is made, another plan is being considered, consisting of a fortnight of training in camp with some minor league team in Georgia.

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Ring Committee.
November 9.—Day; Mr. E. D. Morgan and Mr. John E. Cowdin. Evening: Hon. George Peabody Wetmore and Mr. F. K. Sturgis.
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Fortunately for the baseball public, Mike realizes that he had a poor name for a baseball player, and he had it amputated.

As a member of the Wilkesbarre team of the New York State League, Mike was known as plain Jim Swift. Some one dubbed him Swift because of his speed. Should he make good in the American League he will continue to be known as Swift.

Propreski has a great chance to make good simply because he was a coal miner before he started to play ball for a living. He is a Polander, but is a right nice-looking chap, and appears to be every inch a Yankee. Just glance over a few other miner pitchers who have been successful, and you will realize why Swift looks so good: Brown, of Chicago, and Covaleski, of Philadelphia.

Swift is also said to be the discoverer of a new ball that is supposed to be a wonder. There is a word used in the Polish language meaning good, which is "dobre," and Swift terms this which is "dobre," and Swift terms this which is "dobre," and Swift terms this

Small Crowd Gathers at Jamaica Track After News of Chanler's Defeat---Appellate Court Is Last Hope of Turf Followers.

OF NEW YORK RACES

SOUNDS DEATH KNELL

Is Last Hope of Turf Followers.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
NEW YORK, November S.—Gloom was written upon the faces of the 500 persons who heard the bugle blow at the "Old" Jamaica track last week. Chanler's defeat sounded the death knell of racing in New York State. Sixty thousand persons saw the races at Belmont Park last Decoration Day, but Governor Highes and the Legislature had ruled out betting and killed the sport.

Turf followers expected Chanler to win, and hoped he would lead them out of the despondency created by the passage of the autibetting laws. He was their last hope, and when news of his defeat came, many of those who had not missed a race in years refused to go to the track to see the curtain fell.

The race-goers placed the blame for their candidate's defeat to Charles Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, and

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